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# Know Your Rights

Elizabeth Tucker  
News Editor

"You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law. You have the right to an attorney. If you cannot afford an attorney, one will be provided for you. Do you understand the rights I have just read to you? With these rights in mind, do you wish to speak to me?"

Any crime show fan will recognize this as the Miranda Rights, but what do these words really mean from a legal standpoint? With recent rumors of dorm room searches and police activity at apartment complex pools, it is more important than ever to understand your rights on and off campus during an

## Off Campus

Rights off campus can be a bit more tricky than your rights on campus. Due to the wide variety of situations that can occur when the law is encountered, each individual interaction should be handled with extreme care. Here are some common situations where you can exercise your rights.



### Car

Police must have probable cause, a warrant or your consent to search your vehicle.

**Fourth Amendment - protects against unreasonable searches and seizures**

**What to say:** "I am not resisting. I do not consent to search."

**DUI checkpoint etiquette:** Implied consent to any blood, urine, or breathalyzer test in South Carolina; if you refuse, your license could be automatically suspended and/or revoked.

- Remain calm and cooperative
- Remember, car cannot be searched without probable cause



### DOOR

Police must have probable cause, a warrant or your consent to search your home.

**Noise complaints** - Turn down the music and quiet down. You don't have to consent to a search.

**What to say:** "How can I help you?"

"You must have a search warrant to enter."

## On Campus

Students on campus rights come directly from the Clemson Housing Rules and Regulations contract.



### Tobacco Free Campus

The following are prohibited on campus: cigarettes, cigars, water pipes (hookah), kreteks, bidis, electronic cigarettes, smokeless tobacco, chewing tobacco, snuff and any non-FDA approved nicotine delivery device.



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3. Kegs and other alcohol dispensing equipment are prohibited in any housing area, including private rooms/apartments.
4. Display of alcohol or alcohol containers is prohibited in any area.



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# Top three things you need to know this week

## Clemson to honor 9/11 victims at memorial service

The Tiger Platoon is holding a 9/11 memorial service in the Tillman Hall (Old Main) auditorium on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 5 p.m.

James P. White, a Clemson alumnus who was killed in the 9/11 Twin Tower attacks, will be honored during the memorial service. Wes Few, a friend of Mr. White, and Bill Tobin, who witnessed the attack on the Pentagon, will speak. First responders and veterans will also be recognized during the event. The service will conclude on the Military Heritage Plaza with a wreath-laying ceremony and 21-gun salute.

Along with the Tiger Platoon, other organizations involved include the Pershing Rifles, Arnold Air Society, Ranger Club, Clemson C.O.R.E, Student Veteran Association and ROTC cadet volunteers.

## Douthit Hills gym opens this week

The new gym in Douthit Hills is expected to open on Friday, Sept. 14, according to CUSG.

The gym, located on the second floor of the Hub, will include two group fitness studios (one of which is a cycling studio), a functional training space, fitness assessment room and cardio and strength fitness equipment.

The gym will only be partly open, with the entire gym expected to open later this semester.

Clemson will also host a ribbon-cutting at the Hub in Douthit Hills at 2 p.m. on Friday. Following a short presentation, areas of the Hub will be open for walk-through, giveaways, sampling and more.

## Christine Chavez speaking at Clemson this week

Christine Chavez, the granddaughter of Cesar Chavez (civil rights activist who co-founded the National Farm Workers Association in 1962), will be the featured speaker at this year's Hispanic and Latinx Heritage Month keynote. The event will take place on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Watt Center auditorium.

Ms. Chavez currently works as an Outreach Coordinator for the Public Affairs Team at the United States Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service. In this role, she works closely with underserved farmers.

The event is free and open to the public.

## TIGRA SCIENTIFICA: The NFL isn't 'tau-tally' safe

Sarah Haire  
Contributor

Some of the best athletes play for the NFL, one of the most valued sports organizations in the world. Staying healthy is extremely important for these athletes, and researchers across the country have been studying ways to assure this. Surprisingly, they have landed on the head-banging woodpecker for inspiration.

Since 1976, researchers have been studying woodpeckers' injury-less brains, which can withstand the trauma they experience constantly from pecking. Their cranial bone structures and neck muscles protect the birds from forces 1200 times the force of gravity. This being said, they have also been models for football helmets and neck collars in the past. However, a recent study published in Science has shown that woodpeckers may not be completely

concussion-less.

George Farah, a neurobiologist at Boston University, and his colleagues obtained 10 different woodpecker specimens from museums along with five non-woodpeckers for comparison.

After sectioning the brain, dye was added, revealing deposits of abnormal proteins in eight of the 10 woodpeckers and zero of the other species. The protein deposits were in the front of the brain, which is where an abnormal protein, tau, builds up in humans signifying brain damage. Head trauma is what causes this protein to be dislodged from cells and deposit in the brain in humans. Surprisingly, two of the woodpeckers' protein deposits tested positive for tau.

However, the role of tau in a woodpecker's brain is not completely known.

Scientists did not jump to the conclusion that tau signified brain damage; instead, they thought about how tau also functions as a shape stabilizer in neurons. The woodpeckers could have the ability to dissolve deposited tau, or the tau could be a mechanism for dealing with the head trauma they experience.

Either way, researchers in the past had never considered whether woodpeckers' brains had tau or not, especially when it was a model for NFL protective gear.

Peter Cummings, a coauthor in the study, stated, "I assumed that woodpeckers didn't have tau accumulation in their brains, just like in the research world had and the athletic equipment world had."

These shocking new findings were not necessarily reassuring when it comes to the NFL players' protection, but it could be the start of a new revelation about the best way to keep their heads safe.

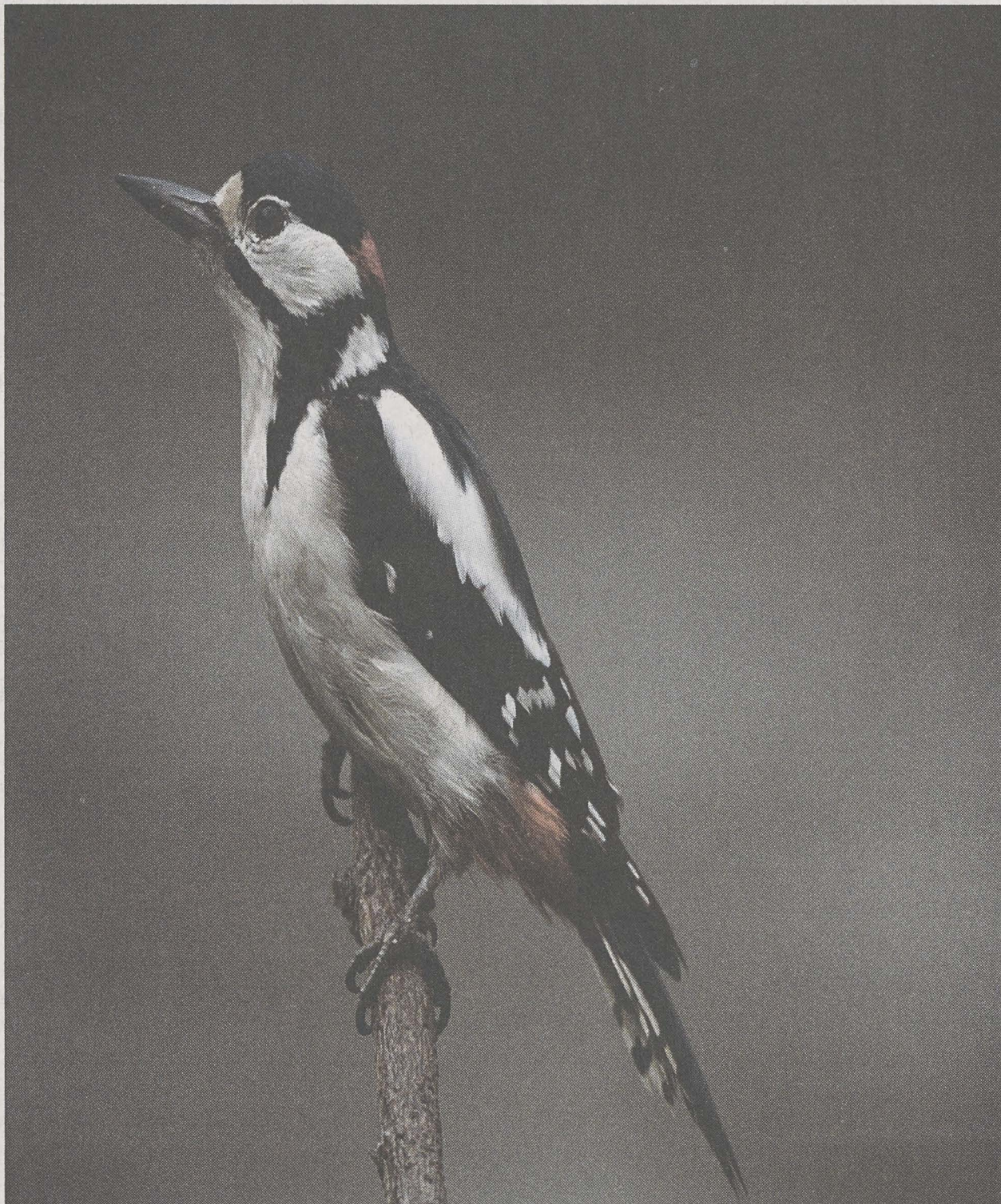


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## Different approaches to the Confederate monument debate

### Mob rule is not the law, even when it comes to offensive statues

Zach Faria  
Contributor

The debate surrounding the continued existence of Confederate monuments is a heated one, particularly in the South. “Silent Sam,” erected in 1913 and funded by the Daughters of the Confederacy, was the most recent monument to draw controversy, as UNC-Chapel Hill students tore down the monument on Aug. 20, 2018. The monument was dedicated to UNC alumni who fought for the Confederacy, and the unveiling of the statue featured an explicitly racist speech by Julian Carr, a man who celebrated lynchings.

Being a Californian, and therefore removed from the passions that burn on either side of this debate, I don’t particularly care whether Confederate statues stand on every street corner or are buried miles below the ground. I’m more inclined to sympathize with African Americans who do not wish to see these statues on public land, especially when many of the statues were erected around the founding of the NAACP in the 1910s and the civil rights movement in the 1960s.

That being said, the actions of the students of UNC-Chapel Hill should be broadly condemned.

It is one thing to rally a community towards the goal of removing statues and monuments one deems offensive or racist. It is entirely another to succumb to mob mentality that you are above the law if your actions are righteous and your intentions pure.

Currently in North Carolina, there is a law limiting the removal of Confederate monuments from public grounds. The solution to this law is not to bust out the ropes, chains and spray paint, assembling a vigilante mob. The solution is, simply put, to vote for representatives to repeal the North Carolina law and begin the process of removing statues. If you can’t convince enough people to vote for your position, then tough luck. Welcome to the beauty of a republic, where laws are subject to the whim of the voting populace, so long as they don’t violate our rights. And unless you can show what right of yours is violated by a molded slab of concrete and metal, you should probably work on your sales pitch.

The difference between public property and private property isn’t that one is permitted to be vandalized and one is not. Rather, the difference is that public property belongs to the government, and by extension the

voters in the given constituency. Every voter in the constituency gets to express their opinions by voting, and the students at Chapel Hill do not have any special exemptions that give them a more important say than any other voter in North Carolina.

Once established that it is, in fact, good for a mob to destroy offensive statues, no statues are safe. Days after the “Unite the Right” protest in Charlottesville, Virginia in 2017, the Lincoln Memorial was vandalized. On Aug. 25, 2017, two weeks after the revolting event in Charlottesville, a statue of Colonel Williams Crawford was beheaded in Ohio. This is particularly interesting, as Crawford had crossed the Delaware River with George Washington and was burned at the stake about 80 years before the Civil War even started.

All in all, many of these statues should likely be taken down and hopefully placed in museums and other areas where those who argue that the history of the Confederacy should be appeased. In fact, this sort of compromise is probably the best argument for those who wish to see them taken down. An unconvincing argument is the one taken up by the students at Chapel Hill, stating that, “If

we don’t get our way, we’re just going to storm the statue and take it down anyway.” Not only is that argument both illegal and a violation of the spirit of a democratic republic, but it is an ineffective and counterproductive argument as well, likely to strengthen the resolve of those already opposed to taking down the statues and pushing those who don’t care towards that side as well. It also fuels the counter-antagonistic actions of groups like the South Carolina Secessionist Party.

One would assume that this debate will hit Clemson in full force at some point. John C. Calhoun, James F. Byrnes, Strom Thurmond and Thomas Green Clemson himself are just a handful of individuals with dark pasts of hostile race relations. Several buildings are named after them on campus, a symptom of being a Southern university with a long history. Tillman Hall, with its status as the preeminent building on campus, remains at the forefront of the Clemson debate. While I don’t care much for the results of these debates one way or another, I would hope that they are conducted with the mutual respect we have committed to each other in a lawful republic.

### Why the Confederate battle flag should be denounced everywhere

Rebecca West  
Asst. TimeOut Editor

Last week, CUSG released a document denouncing the display of Confederate battle flags on campus. Because of the white supremacy and violence that the flag is known to symbolize, not only was this decision the right one, but it should be repeated at far more universities and public places.

The Confederate battle flag is not a way to represent Southern heritage, as some would claim, but is a symbol of hate and racism. This is coming from someone who was raised in the South, who grew up going to weekly meetings of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Children of the Confederacy, who was introduced to Southern society in a debutante ball organized and hosted by the Sons of the Confederacy. This is coming from someone who very much has a “foundational understanding” of Southern culture and the fundamental racism that many Southerners are all too eager to ignore.

CUSG and Clemson’s student body have been accused of being unknowledgeable and full of “hormone fueled ire,” yet these accusers are people who do not see harm in a flag representing racism, violence and a century-long system of slavery that still has lasting impacts today. There are claims that the Confederate battle flag is used as a symbol for Southern culture, to bring

attention to the rich history of the South. However, when compared to other well-known flags that represent different cultures or types of people, there are clear differences.

For instance, the rainbow flag is a symbol of the LGBTQ+ community and is used to represent inclusivity and acceptance. The main message that people associate with that flag has nothing to do with the persecution of people not included within that community, nor the systematic enslavement of a certain group.

Even the Pan African flag, used to symbolize Black pride and unite people who have been marginalized and enslaved, did not serve as a representation of hatred for white people.

Both flags work to bring together a certain group of people within the United States, but they do not put down other groups as a result.

Meanwhile, the most innocent perception of the Confederate battle flag, which ignores the danger and violence it means for people of color, allows it to be a way to recognize people who have called the South home for generations. These people are often white and privileged by their deep-rooted sense of belonging. Why such a population needs more recognition when the United States has catered to their needs and desires since its creation remains to be seen, and it is unlikely that plausible reasoning will become apparent

as long as the Secessionist Party keeps attempting to disclaim its opponents through only shaky pieces of misinformation, immaturity and ignorance.

Since students at Clemson University are apparently experiencing “a tragic lack of understanding of South Carolina’s Confederate History,” let’s go over the facts.

What most people know as the “Confederate” flag was never actually used to represent the Confederate States of America during the Civil War. In fact, it was only used as the battle flag in General Robert E. Lee’s Virginian Army. Members of organizations related to the Confederacy congregate around the flag, but typically refer to it as the Confederate battle flag.

The Civil War began due to various factors, the largest of which was the debate over the systematic enslavement of human beings. Since the abolition of slavery would have had a large impact on the South’s financial situation, the war was also caused by money-related tensions. States belonging to the Confederate States of America also felt as if they had less representation than the states in the North, leaving them without a proper voice in the government. However, the largest and most noticeable cause of the war was the abolition of slavery. Recognizing something as “nuanced” does not mean giving undue attention to smaller, less effective matters from 150 years ago; it means acknowledging the true amount of influence that

certain factors had on the war and realizing that the existence of multiple reasons does not take away from the importance of the main reason.

The Confederate battle flag is also said to represent “the memory of the Confederate Soldier,” and there are many ideas of what such a soldier is meant to symbolize. A desire to defend one’s home is not partial to the South, especially considering the formation of the United States. Racism, violence and white supremacy, however, is a unique, common thread that seems to pop up whenever the Confederate battle flag is concerned.

Used as the face of countless hate organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party, it is no wonder steps are finally being taken against the Confederate battle flag. This is a flag that makes people feel unsafe when they are out on the street, and how anyone can willingly associate with and defend something that symbolizes harm against others is a mystery.

Perhaps, instead of clinging to a flag used when the nation was lacking the ability to respect basic human rights and rocked by strife, the Secessionist Party and other organizations can seek out or create a new symbol for what they claim is nothing more than Southern pride and respect for Southern heritage. Either way, it is well past the time when displaying a Confederate battle flag is condemned not only on the Clemson University campus, but everywhere.

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## Tiger Rants

The Clemson parking system sucks.

The Hub and Schilleter are both closed on Saturdays.

Redfern sucks in general.

Aggressive tabling on Library Bridge.

Why didn't I discover Riverdale sooner?

All CUSG does is f\*ck up the ticket process each year. It's past time we get rid of them. #AbolishCUSG

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Why does the Douthit B elevator keep breaking down?

Why can't I f\*cking swear in Tiger Rants?

Compiled by The Tiger Senior Staff





## Paws Up, Paws Down: Texas A&amp;M

Colin Halm, Sports Editor

## Paws Up: Kelly Bryant

It might seem counterintuitive that an unranked team like Texas A&M has a greater chance to rattle their opponent than a highly ranked contender, but it's true. A battle between two heavyweights is expected to be difficult and is supposed to be a tight game. But, when an unranked team that is going through a major transition is able to trade blows with the number two team in the country, the pressure is completely different.

While he will likely never achieve the same level of unanimous support and adoration that his predecessor Deshaun Watson had during his tenure at Clemson, Bryant is taking steps towards a Watson-esque level of maturity and poise, even in highly pressured moments. Bryant threw no interceptions and his passing efficiency rating of 191.3 was the highest of his career against an FBS opponent.

His accuracy still leaves something to be desired, and his consistency still has room to grow, but as Texas A&M fought and scrapped to keep themselves in the game, Bryant didn't blink. Despite the notoriously loud "12th man" Aggie fans, Bryant seemed right at home in the pocket, keeping multiple drives alive and working through his progressions to find his receivers in just the right windows.



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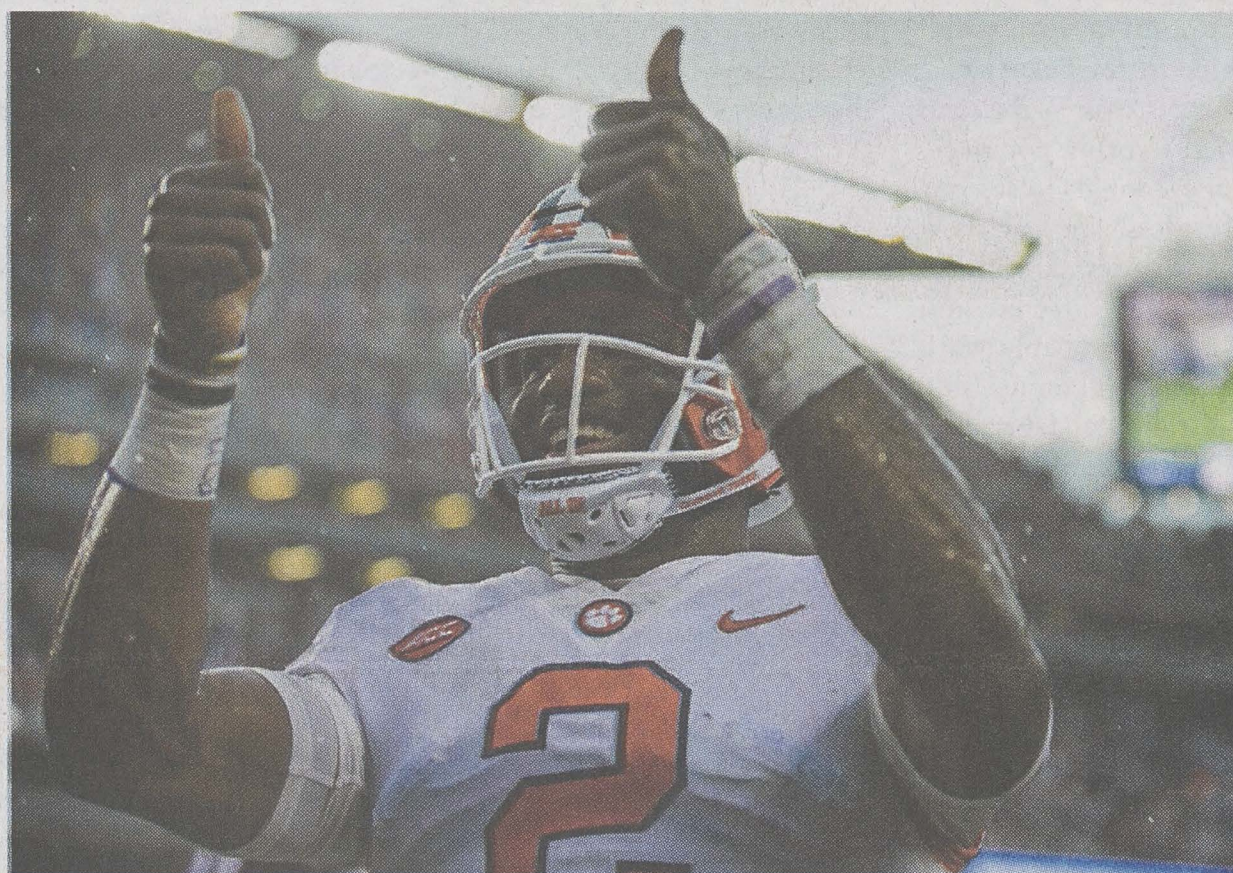
Kelly Bryant (2) started and finished the game against Texas A&M. He compiled 259 yards and two touchdowns.

## Paws Down: Defensive Secondary

It's going to be a tough week at practice for the secondary this week. The Clemson defense gave up 501 yards overall, the most total yards given up by the defense since a 2016 matchup with eventual Heisman winner Lamar Jackson, with 430 of those yards coming through the air.

The vaunted defensive line struggled to put pressure on opposing quarterback Kellen Mond, giving him ample time to pick apart our porous pass coverage. Strong-side linebacker (SLB) Isaiah Simmons led the team in tackles, but only because he was frequently out of position and his man was the beneficiary of open passes over the middle of the field.

Simmons was certainly not alone in his poor performance, as nearly every member of the secondary was taken advantage of at one point or another. There is still plenty of time for the defensive backs to develop, but the Tigers will have a glaring weakness in their scheme until they do.



JAKE LUDWIG // STAFF

Junior Clelin Ferrell (99) tallied two sacks, three tackles for loss, and three quarterback hurries against the Aggies.

## Paws Up: Receiver Playmaking

With all of the noise around the Tigers about the quarterback battle, the defensive line and the coaching staff, one of the groups that probably doesn't get the attention it deserves is the Tigers' receiving core. Bryant and Trevor Lawrence both threw some incredible passes that resulted in large chunks of yards, but an equal amount of credit has to go the receivers. Lawrence threw a 64-yard touchdown pass to Tee Higgins on his first snap of the game. The pass was precise, and Higgins made an incredible leaping catch in traffic, then reversed his body and spun in the direction opposite his momentum, and outran the remaining safety on his way to the endzone.

Higgins wasn't alone in his spectacular receiving efforts; Amari Rodgers had a 64-yard catch of his own, and Hunter Renfrow provided his own 40-yard grab.

Having quarterbacks who can consistently squeeze the ball into tight windows of traffic makes an offense dangerous. Having receivers who, at anytime, anywhere on the field, can take that pass the length of the field themselves makes an offense lethal.

## Paws Down: Offensive Play Calling

Because of a rainstorm during the game, conditions on the field were less than ideal for offense. The ball was slippery, making it harder for the quarterbacks to throw and the receivers to catch. The ground was loose and muddy, making it difficult for running backs to change directions and for linemen to generate power.

With this in mind, the offense play calling throughout the game was incredibly conservative and afforded the quarterbacks few chances to make plays.

The offense routinely threw bubble screens toward the sidelines that either resulted in a negligible number of yards or a tackle behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of yards.

To compound the offensive woes, Clemson's ground game was almost completely neutralized; Clemson finished the game with 32 rush attempts and 115 yards. That number is a little misleading because Travis Etienne had a 28-yard run and Kelly Bryant had a 27-yard run. Without those two explosive plays, the Tigers rushed 30 times for a total of 60 yards. Despite the utter lack of success on the ground, the team kept going back to the run and would attempt rushes on third-and-long downs.

The second half play calling was slightly more aggressive, but the screen passes kept the quarterbacks from developing momentum with their receivers, and the runs would stall drives before they had a chance to develop.



Colin Halm

## BEHIND ENEMY BYLINES

Interviewed by Colin Halm, Sports Editor



McClain Baxley

The Tiger sat down with the Sports Editor for Georgia Southern's student newspaper The George-Anne, McClain Baxley. McClain is a junior and majoring in journalism.

**MCCLAIN BAXLEY (MB):** Is this the game that Trevor Lawrence earns the starting role or is it still Kelly Bryant's offense?

**THE TIGER SPORTS (TS):** No. Based on the way Bryant performed against Texas A&M, that offense is his unless he gets injured \*knock on wood\*. Lawrence definitely did not look very poised against the Aggies and his one touchdown throw was off. Tee Higgins just has a massive catch radius which made Lawrence's throw look better than it actually was. Lawrence will play against Georgia Southern, but he will not assume QB1 duties this year.

**MB:** How much of a big-game hangover will the Tigers have coming off a big win in College Station?

**TS:** It probably depends on how you would define a big-game hangover. If that means losing, then no. If that means not showing up as much in the first half, then probably, but that isn't really any different than usual. Clemson only scored 17 points against Furman in the first half last week. That's usually how it goes.

**MB:** In the same way, will Clemson be looking ahead to their ACC-opener in Georgia Tech the next week?

**TS:** Head Coach Dabo Swinney preaches only looking one game ahead. Granted Georgia Southern will likely not be as imposing of an opponent as Georgia Tech, but the Yellow Jackets didn't exactly inspire confidence with a defeat to USE. Clemson's offensive coordinators definitely need to iron some things out after Saturday's game and I expect them to game plan for Georgia Southern the same way they would for an ACC opponent.

**MB:** How is Clemson's defense planning to attack the spread option after GS put up nearly 500 yards last week?

**TS:** Defensive coordinator Brent Venables has been shutting down option defenses for years. The spread option is a little different from the traditional option offense that they have seen from Furman and Georgia Tech, but the concepts remain similar. The last spread option attack the Tigers played was Pittsburgh and I think it's safe to say the defense plugged the necessary holes.

**MB:** What is the mindset for players and fans when hosting a Group of 5 school?

**TS:** The players treat it like any other game. If they let up just because the school they are playing isn't a Power 5 team, they could end up losing. I can't even imagine the fallout from that type of loss, but the coaches make sure the players don't change their mindset. For fans, it's very different. It's billed as Parent's weekend for the students which is generally set up for a win. The fans expect a blowout after such a close game with A&M to ease their minds.

**MB:** What are your predictions for the game Saturday?

**TS:** I predict the Tigers come out on top 45-14.

**TS:** How do you think Georgia Southern will try to handle Clemson's defensive line?

**MB:** The Eagles have a really young offensive line with three guys having played in just two college football games. Any team trying to slow down the best defensive line in FBS is expected to struggle, but they made a huge jump from week one to week two. Shai Werts and the offense will have to move quicker and more efficiently to avoid sacks and huge loss of yards.

**TS:** What do you think is the biggest strength of the Eagles this year?

**MB:** The biggest strength this season for GS has continued to be the defense, specifically the secondary. Against UMass last

week, the Eagles allowed just 216 yards through the air from a team who came in averaging more than 300 passing yards a game. Junior cornerback Monquavion Brinson has been on lockdown with 14 tackles, and senior safety Josh Moon has been just as electric with 12 tackles. There is so much depth on the Eagles' secondary which is refreshing after the massive holes allowed last season.

**TS:** The last ranked team Georgia Southern played was Auburn last year. How do you think they will fare against a different ranked Tigers team?

**MB:** Looking back at the 2-10 season, the game against Auburn might have been one of the most complete games for GS. They only allowed 184 yards from QB Jarrett Stidham and were able to cover the spread against the SEC West champions. Clemson is a different beast. Facing a team that has been in the CFB Playoff three years in a row is something new for the Eagles, but they've definitely sounded confident.

**TS:** The receivers did a lot of good work last week against the University of Massachusetts and Clemson's corners were routinely exploited at Kyle Field last week. Do you think it will be a part of the Eagles' offensive game plan to take advantage of that possible weakness?

**MB:** Head Coach Chad Lunsford made it clear in the post-game press conference Saturday that Werts is going to have to throw the ball more in this offense. Werts has improved drastically from last year to now, becoming more confident in the pocket and more decisive in his pitches. I think it's certainly safe to expect Werts to try and air it out more, especially if the game starts to get out of hand. Last season, everyone held their breath when Werts went to drop back, but he's made some incredible throws this season.

**TS:** What is your score prediction for the game?

**MB:** Not to be too optimistic, I think Clemson wins it 48-20.



# CLEMSON SOCCER WEEK RECAP

BY RYAN DONAHUE // ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Clemson Tigers men's soccer team won their home opener this week with a 2-0 win over the Villanova Wildcats. After falling out of the top 25 last week, the Tigers got back on track with a win over the No. 15 Wildcats.

Sophomore Kimarni Smith scored in the 16th minute off of a cross from Chris Matlashewski. Freshman John Murphy added on to the Tiger lead with a tap-in goal in the 25th minute after a shot from Grayson Barber deflected off the Wildcat goalkeeper. The Tiger defense was stout all night long, as they allowed just one shot on target and earned their third straight shutout.

During the contest, Clemson featured seven freshmen including four as starters. In their first match at the Historic Riggs Field, the young Tigers displayed their talent on a big stage. While this Tiger squad is certainly loaded with talent, the young players are still searching for consistency early in the season. After two quick goals in the first half, the Tigers couldn't convert on any of their six shots on goal in the second half. Unfortunately for Clemson, the inability to convert carried over into their next match against the Boston College Eagles.

The Tigers were back in action on Friday for their ACC opener against the Boston College Eagles. Despite outshooting the Eagles 15 to 10, the Tigers suffered their second loss of the season by a score of 3-2. With the defeat, the Tigers dropped to 3-2 overall and 0-1 in ACC play.

In the loss, two Tiger defenders, Malick Mbaye and Patrick Bunk-Andersen, picked up their first goals of the season. The Tigers took a 2-1 lead after scoring two goals in less than ten minutes early in the second

half. Shortly after however, Boston College's Simon Enstrom scored two unanswered goals in the 71st and 88th minutes to win the game for the Eagles.

The Tigers will continue their roadtrip on Sunday when they take on the UMass Minutemen. Clemson will look to find some consistency in their next three games before they take on the No. 1 team in the nation, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, on Sept. 21. After the match against UMass, the Tigers will return home for matches against Syracuse and Furman before taking on Wake Forest.



DAVID PEREZ // PHOTO EDITOR  
Sophomore Kimarni Smith (7) scored the go-ahead goal in Clemson's home opener on Monday night.

# THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK: WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 10-16

BY BRANDON STOCKDALE // SENIOR SPORTS REPORTER

Welcome to the first in-print Sports Notebook for the fall semester! Let's get you caught up on what will be going on this week. NOTE: Sunday's soccer game will NOT be reflected in this article.

## FOOTBALL

Recap: Clemson defeated Texas A&M 28-26 on a rainy Saturday night in College Station. The Tigers denied the Aggies on a potential game tying 2-point conversion that would've sent the game into overtime. The win improves Clemson's record to 2-0.

Coming up: Clemson will host Georgia Southern for the first time in school history this Saturday at 3:30 in Death Valley.

## VOLLEYBALL

Recap: In the Big Orange Bash doubleheader this weekend, it was a clean sweep for coach Michaela Franklin and Clemson volleyball. The Tigers defeated both Troy and North Dakota State in three sets. Solei Thomas was named ACC Freshman of the Week and tournament MVP. Ashtynne Alberts and Brooke Bailey were named to the all-tournament team as well.

Clemson lost to Kennesaw State in four sets on Tuesday night and defeated UAB on Friday night. The Tigers currently sit at 7-3 overall.

Coming up: Clemson will head to New Orleans, LA. for a series of three matches. The action begins on Friday against Villanova at 11 a.m., followed by Little Rock at 5:30 p.m. The Tigers will then face Tulane on Saturday at 3 p.m.

## MEN'S SOCCER

Note: This article is not reflective of Sunday's game vs. UMass

Recap: The Tigers split the week, beating Villanova on Monday by a

score of 2-0 with goals from Kimarni Smith in the 15th minute and John Murphy in the 24th minute. Clemson traveled to Newton, Massachusetts on Friday to face Boston College, where they fell 3-2. Malick Mbaye scored on a penalty kick and P. Bunk-Andersen scored as well.

As of Friday's match, Clemson sits at 3-2 overall and 0-1 in ACC play.

Coming up: Clemson will face Syracuse on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Riggs Field.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

Note: This article is not reflective of Sunday's game vs. Liberty.

Recap: As with the men, the women also split the week, defeating Wofford on Sunday in Spartanburg 3-0. Courtney Jones knocked through a goal in the 18th minute, Mariana Speckmaier in the 62nd minute and Kimber Haley in the 86th minute, near the end of the game. Clemson returned to Riggs Field this past Friday to face the Mountaineers, and the Tigers fell 2-1. Miranda Weslake scored the goal.

As of Friday's match, Clemson sits at 4-3 overall.

Coming up: Clemson will face Miami at Riggs Field on Friday at 5:00 p.m.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Recap: Both the women and men's cross country teams opened the season finishing as the runner-up in the Carolina Challenge on Sept. 1.

Coming up: Clemson will head to Winthrop for the 2018 NCAA Southeast Regional.

# CLEMSON VOLLEYBALL: POISED FOR BREAKOUT SEASON

BY COLE LITTLE // SENIOR SPORTS REPORTER

In a season teeming with positive expectations, the Clemson volleyball team has lived up to the billing early in the season. Going 3-0 to win the Clemson-hosted Big Orange Bash, and improve their overall record to 7-3 this past week, the Tigers showed great signs of improvement as compared to recent seasons. Expected to be a respectable opponent in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year, the Tigers are in great shape to tally a double-digit win total for the first time in four seasons.

Having already equaled their entire win total from last season through just a few weeks of the 2018 slate, the Tigers are fully embracing the game plan instilled by second-year head coach Michaela Franklin. Boasting a freshman phenom in outside hitter Solei Thomas, who currently leads the team with 104 kills and took home MVP honors at the Big Orange Bash, the Tigers have been remarkably ferocious at the net to start the season.

With just one senior and two juniors on the entire roster, the Tigers are incredibly young, but the young lineup is being molded by Franklin and her coaching staff in order to establish a winning culture that could persist for years to come. Franklin put together a stellar six-person recruiting class in the offseason, which has paved the way for several talented freshmen to make their mark on the court through the first 10 contests.

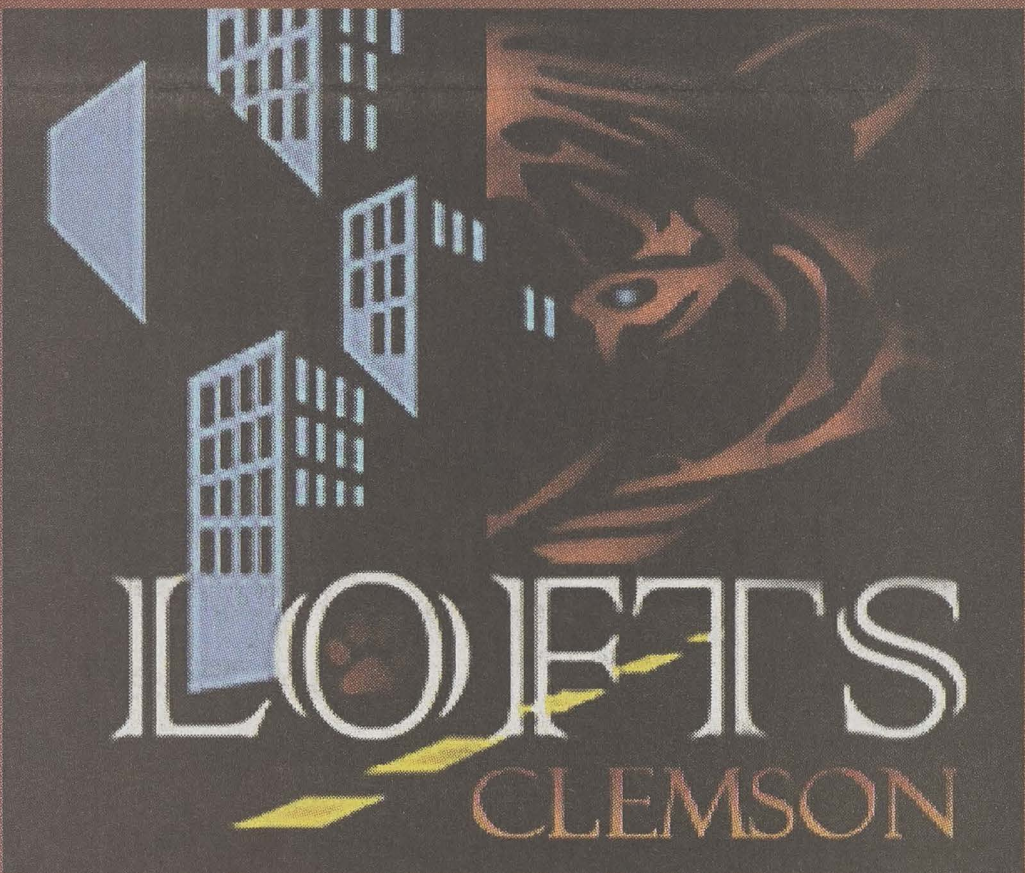
Freshman setter Gabby Thomas has been a stalwart for Clemson to start the year, compiling an abundance of assists and heavily contributing to the 98 assists attained by outside hitters Brooke

Bailey and Ashtynne Roberts, who are both underclassmen. Sophomore outside hitter Alyssa Deloney has also shown out for the Tigers thus far. Adding to the impressiveness of Clemson's hot start is that the Tigers have been playing without one of the few veteran leaders on their roster, as junior outside hitter Kaylin Norte unfortunately suffered a season-ending injury in August. The addition of Bailey, who transferred to Clemson from the Ohio State Buckeyes, has helped to assuage the loss of Norte's production.

Another impactful freshman for the Tigers has been middle blocker Adria Oliver, as she has manned the defensive efforts for Clemson and garnered 26 blocks. Furthermore, freshman defensive specialist Torie Frederick, who leads the Tigers in digs, has been a standout performer.

Clemson's defensive efforts have been admirable this season. The Tigers won back-to-back five-set thrillers against the Mississippi State Bulldogs and the Appalachian State Mountaineers, respectively, with Clemson bearing down in the decisive fifth sets and claiming both matches. With an undefeated 4-0 record at Jervy Gym so far, Clemson has certainly taken care of business on its home court.

Per usual, the ACC is expected to be deeply competitive this fall, but the Tigers should be up for the challenge. Acclaimed for her ability to transform programs into NCAA Tournament-caliber teams, Franklin should make her presence felt in the ACC this season. So far, Thomas has proven to be the gem of Clemson's starting lineup, and her attacking style perfectly complements Franklin's high-energy approach to the game. Young and driven, the Clemson Tigers are in perfect position to make headway this autumn in their route to becoming an ACC power once again.



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## MY WEEK AS A PARKING OUTLAW

Rebecca West, Asst. TimeOut Editor

Parking is quite possibly the most notorious part of the Clemson University experience, whether mentioned in passing as the butt of a joke or ranted about by passionate students in possession of a ridiculous fee. This past week, much to my horror, I found myself in the latter category. My beloved car, as I was notified early Monday morning, had apparently been parked illegally and was consequently whisked away to impound with nothing but a vague tire print left in its place.

I could wax poetic about the disrespect Clemson shows its students by not willing to offer a decent parking selection. I could even argue for better communication about expectations and rules between students and Parking and Transportation Services. However, since this is not an opinion piece but a memoir, I will instead set the scene and stick to the facts.

But in the style of an old detective movie:

It happened like this. The night was Friday, late enough to be Saturday, and parking was nonexistent. Students had been relocated due to the football game and that caused ... problems. The suspect drove in circles through countless parking lots until finally, she spotted a grassy knoll at the edge of a parking lot, perfect for her needs.

(In reality, it was a strip of grass next to a porta-potty,

but someone else had also parked there, so I figured it was ok.)

A cop from the local college drove by and gave some nearby students the A-Okay for their parking job. The suspect, assuming that the same applied to her since those students were parked right behind her on the same strip of grass, left the scene and went back to her dorm. The crime had been committed...

The realization my car had been towed did not come until Monday morning in the form of an email. It took a call to Parking Services to find out that not only did I have to pay a fine, but I also had to make time to go pick up my car from its terrible, awful prison.

To be fair, the woman on the phone was undeniably sympathetic and very kind throughout the entire phone call. It helped to soften the blow (just a bit.)

Since I had class all day on Monday, I planned to retrieve my car Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. I put on my cute boots, did my make-up and walked across campus, ready to face off with the Parking and Transportation Services employees.

As it turns out, there was no need to fight them. While fundamentally terrible and designed to be as difficult as possible, the parking system at Clemson is not paired with horrible people who work the tow trucks and collect payment for fines. It was obvious they sympathized

with me, and their sad, soft smiles were more of a comfort than I can possibly say.

As far as the technical process of getting my car back goes, it was fairly simple. I went to the Parking Services office, paid my bill and got a ride to the impound. I told the driver my story and learned some things.

### 1. I am not alone.

A ridiculous number of people get towed every game day, especially since workers and tow trucks hit the streets at 12:30 a.m. the morning of games. You would think the number of people forced to break parking rules due to lack of room would make Clemson consider building more parking spots. Instead, they're planning to replace parking lots R1 and R2 with a power plant. Personally, I theorize that the fines are part of Clemson's ploy to wring as much money from students as possible before they graduate.

### 2. Parking employees are not out to get me.

If anything, the lovely people who work for Parking and Transportation Services want to help. They are not rude about the tickets, and they are all extremely kind. The woman who drove me to the impound even spoke of checking in with students that she sees around campus well after their car got towed.

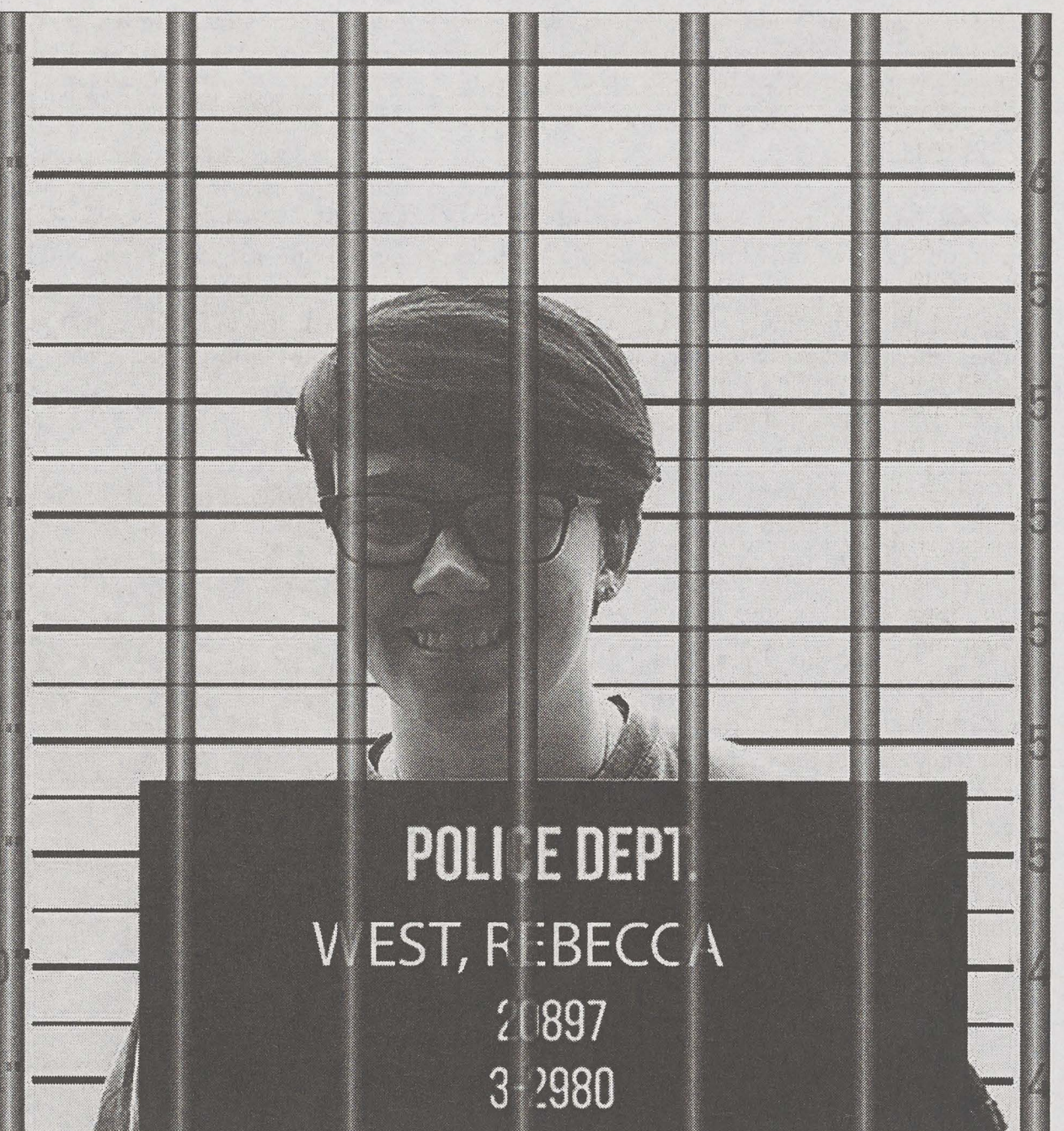


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### 3. You pay \$7 for every day your car is in impound.

The cost of a parking ticket is usually \$15, the towing fee is around \$75, and for every day your car remains in impound, you have to pay another \$7. This includes the day it gets towed, and since the Parking and Transportation office isn't open on weekends, odds are you'll be \$21 poorer by the time you even get an email about your fine.

As far as I can tell, the main problem with Clemson parking, aside from the minuscule amount of spaces reserved for residents, is the lack of communication between the university and students.

Clemson University offers the bare minimum of information to its students

about which parking lots to use, where those parking lots are and how those lots work on game days. It is unclear where certain lots are, and it is unclear which lots are meant to be reserved for IPTAY parking. West Side residents are meant to move their vehicles to East Side. But where do East Side residents park when their parking lots fill up?

Brief and vague emails do not do a proper job of informing on-campus students with cars. The least Clemson could do is put up a "No Parking" sign or two to aid students who are as confused by parking as I am. In fact, why not send out an all-encompassing parking guide at the beginning of the year? It would help keep everyone informed and their cars out of impound.

There are countless options for Clemson University to choose from in order to improve their parking issues. The most obvious and most helpful would probably be to build more lots or even an underground parking garage.

Clemson's parking system is undeniably atrocious, and if you ever bring a car to campus, you will have at least one moment where you realize you have broken one of their unclear rules. Whether or not you get a ticket or towed is decided by a mixture of luck, the day of the week and the position of Pluto, but just know that you'll come out of the experience with a great story to tell at your next family gathering.

## SAVE & SAVORY

Kate Freed, TimeOut Senior Staff Writer

After a long year of eating dining hall meals (which consisted of lots of cereal and the weekly Schilleter barbeque), and spending a lot of money eating out, I was beyond excited to be making my own food this year. I had big expectations for the fabulous meals I was going to cook every single day. But the reality is that meal planning is hard! This guide shares some of the tips (SAVE) and recipes (SAVORY) I have learned over the past few weeks and I hope you can benefit from them as much as I have.

### SAVE

#### Instacart:

It can be hard to find the time to plan your meals, but some weeks it can be harder to find the time to even get to the grocery store. This is why I am a huge fan of Instacart. Instacart is like Uber for groceries from your local grocery store. You create your list online at [www.instacart.com](http://www.instacart.com) and a shopper will deliver your groceries within just two hours. The delivery fee is \$5.99, but there are promo codes on websites like [www.retailmenot.com](http://www.retailmenot.com) nearly every day.

#### Freezer:

The freezer is your friend. Instead of eating the same crockpot meal for a whole week until it's gone, freeze it. I like to freeze personal portions of food in separate Ziploc bags so I can quickly heat up a single meal at any time.

#### Appliances:

I currently have an efficiency kitchen, meaning I don't have access to an oven or stove top. Therefore, all of my food has been made in the microwave, crockpot and occasionally the toaster oven. These appliances make meal prepping super easy and efficient and are especially great when cooking personal servings.

### SAVORY

#### Crockpot Mexican Chicken:

1 package of boneless skinless chicken breast, 1 jar of salsa, 1 bag of frozen corn, and 1-2 cans of black beans. Put all ingredients in the crockpot. Fill empty salsa jar with water and add. Cook for about five hours. Use a fork to shred the chicken before serving. This is delicious in a wrap, over a salad or on its own.

#### Microwave Scrambled Eggs:

Eggs, salt, pepper, olive oil and whatever ingredients you desire to put in an omelet. Crack and beat your eggs in a mug, adding salt and pepper. Add just a drop of olive oil to prevent the eggs from being dry. I like to add spinach and a little bit of parmesan cheese, but the options are endless.

#### Sweet Potato & Avocado:

1 sweet potato, ½ avocado, lemon or lime juice, salt and pepper. Use a fork to make a couple few holes in the sweet potato and microwave for about seven minutes. While the sweet potato is cooking, mash half an ½ avocado in a bowl and add about 1 tablespoon of lemon or lime juice along with salt and pepper. Remove sweet potato from microwave and cut it open. Top with the mashed avocado. You might raise an eyebrow at this one, but trust me. If you're a fan of sweet potato fries or guacamole, this one is for you.



# 'THE NUN' REVIEW

**Jon Walsh**  
*Outlook Editor*

The scariest part is realizing that you paid money to see this movie!

"The Nun," the latest film in the Conjuring movie franchise, revolves around the mysterious events leading to several deaths in a Romanian Abbey. The film stars Vera Farmiga's little sister, Taissa Farmiga, as Sister Irene (a nun in training) and Demian Bichir as Father Burke. The film is a prequel to the first two Conjuring movies, but it's really a direct prequel to the events that occur in The Conjuring 2, as the main antagonist of that movie is the demon nun, Valak, from this movie.

To begin, there were several major aspects about this movie that I really liked! Farmiga and Bichir are not only exceptionally good in their roles, they also have a great onscreen chemistry together, so much so you will root for them to make it out of the abbey safely. The nun, Valak, was also pretty scary. Bonnie Aarons, the same actress who played Valak in "The

Conjuring 2," once again does a frighteningly good job portraying Valak, even if the character is one-dimensional. The special effects were also pretty intriguing. The Nun had a great mix of both practical and computer-generated effects that complimented each other. While I could tell at certain times which effects were computer generated, several shots left me contemplating whether or not the effects used were practical or not. The movie deserves so recognition on that aspect alone. Computer-generated effects have become some commonplace that it's fun to see practical effects again.

Now, the many things that I did not like about this movie. With some exceptions, the majority of the scares in this movie are cheap and predictable jump scares, especially in comparison to the original previous Conjuring movies.

"The Nun" adds nothing new to both the Conjuring franchise and horror movies in general. Everything in this movie, you've seen in better, scarier movies, such as the first two Conjuring films, "Ouija 2,"

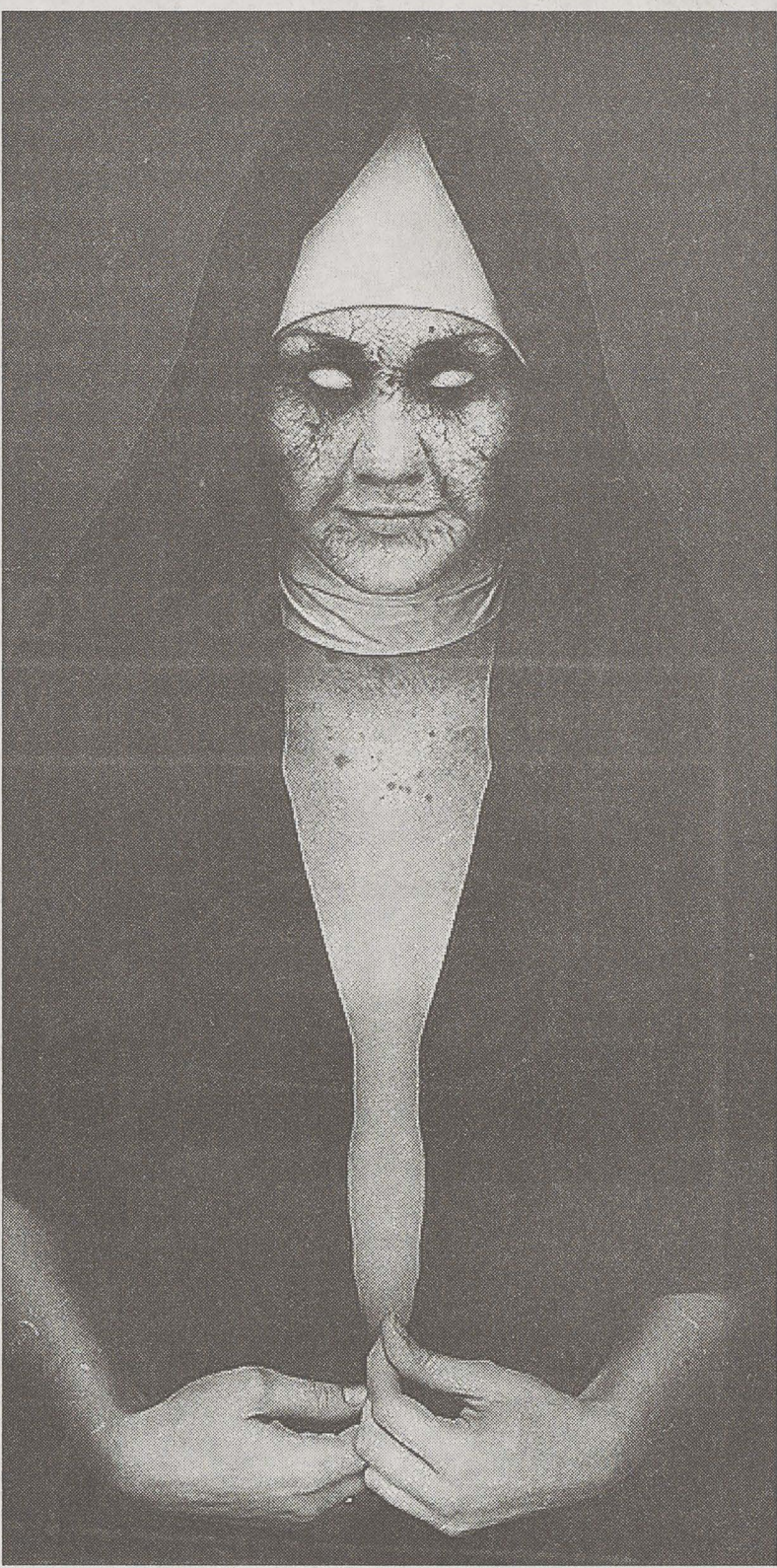


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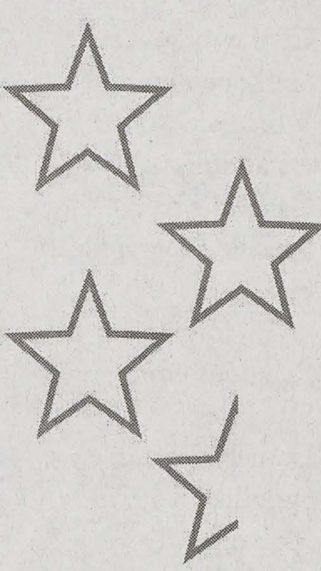
and "Insidious."

The Nun has some grotesque imagery, but there's not enough focus on it to truly make the audience terrified of what they're watching. Compare that to the best horror movie this year, "Hereditary," which takes grotesque imagery, such as severed heads, bugs consuming flesh and dead animals. It forces the audience to look away or endure it, making them feel sick, disturbed and truly scared. Now, I'm not saying that "The Nun" needed to out do "Hereditary" to be a good movie (in fact, I believe the opposite) but since "The Nun" relies on too many jump scares to deliver "frights" and doesn't focus at all on genuinely upsetting the audience, it almost becomes boring. It is certainly a completely forgettable film.

"The Nun" was not a good movie, but it was not excruciating; it is just a forgettable factory-made movie that audiences can afford to miss. I did not hate this movie, but I should once again restate that I did not like it. I will forget it by the end of the weekend but I will remember that I

wasted roughly \$11 on this ticket. It wasn't even bad enough to enjoy making fun of, which is the true tragedy here. I didn't hate this movie but it's not a movie that I'll ever remember or need to see again in my life. Your life will not be any better if you see this movie, and the only thing that will have changed is the fact that you spent around \$11 for 96 minutes of average entertainment. "The Nun" is certainly a movie that you can miss for the rest of your life.

**Movie Rating**  
**3.5/10 Stars**



## An 'Epic' book review

**Akim Koutsoukis,**  
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Even in a society of peace, where violence has been eliminated, corruption can find its way into those with power, degrading society to a broken world. In Conor Kostick's novel, "Epic," video game battles are used to resolve all disputes.

In "Epic," Erik, the underside of bottom rung of society's ladder, discovers how to defeat a dragon in the game, its death promising him unprecedented wealth. It also makes him richer and more powerful than the even the so-called

"Central Allocations," which functions as an oligarchic government running the video game.

Kostick weaves a masterful plot in his debut novel, "Epic." The premise of dystopian worlds is generally overused – as humans want to think there is a world worse than our own – but Kostick takes the dystopian premise and lights it anew by removing violence instead of overinflating it like many popular dystopian-based novels.

By introducing video games as the only medium

of violence, "Epic" is able to disconnect itself from creating an overly violent world and make the conflicts either overly unrealistic and extravagant or by keeping the violence predominately political.

It is a brilliant move to make a dystopian world devoid of violence, causing more philosophical readers to ponder if it really is violence that is destroying our world. It also forces readers to look at other aspects of the world that need to be improved.

Even with this

powerful premise and fascinating plot, Kostick struggles to deliver an elaborate setting to build his plot upon or bold characters to bring his plot to life. It's almost heartbreaking. Significant effort is made to strengthen these aspects throughout the book, and as one gets closer to the end, the reader begins to care, but the characters and setting do not set a strong enough base to keep readers interested enough to continue to the stronger parts of the book. Read aloud, the word characters contains


care, but with "Epic," it's hard to care about the characters. There's just too much of a disconnect. The characters have no care, so they are just metaphorical richters; they show up in an earth shattering revelation, but mean nothing to anyone who is not physically in the exact situation themselves.

Can a book have a strong enough plot and premise to overcome a significantly weaker setting and character development? "Epic" could have been expanded into a seven book series,

strong enough to rival that of J.K. Rowling, but the lack of strength in the writing itself makes the book read more like either a semi-final draft or an extremely long plot description. "Epic" is just proof that no matter how strong the premise of a novel, the character development and setting are the difference between novels and masterpieces.

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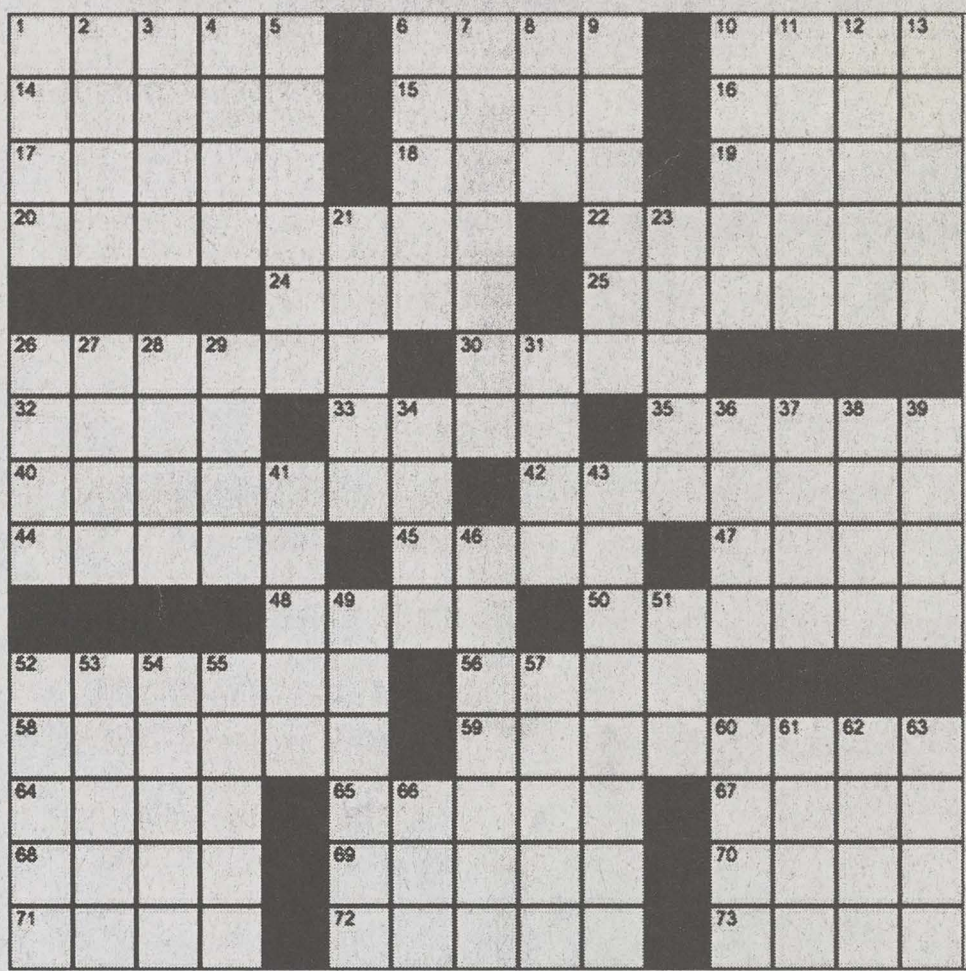
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6. Barbie, e.g.;  
10. Civil wrong;  
14. Skin openings;  
15. Words of understanding;  
16. Garfield's pal;  
17. Specific geographical places;  
18. \_\_\_\_\_ forgive our debtors;  
19. Religious group;  
20. Slaughter;  
22. Daniel Webster, e.g.;  
24. Spoollike toy;  
25. Mohammed's favorite wife;  
26. Pertaining to Jews;  
30. Court org.;  
32. \_\_\_\_\_ alltime high;  
33. Exxon, formerly;  
35. Claw;  
40. Vent in the earth's crust;  
42. "Silk Stockings" star;

44. Conductor Dorati;  
45. Swift;  
47. Traditional prayer ending;  
48. Yellow cheese coated with red wax;  
50. Marked down;  
52. Have high hopes;  
56. Brood;  
58. Intones;  
59. Umbilicus;  
64. Small children;  
65. Sleep issue;  
67. Yemen's capital;  
68. Commedia dell' \_\_\_\_\_;  
69. Performance;  
70. Revenuers, for short;  
71. Foul mood;  
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4. Meadowlands;  
5. Compositions;  
6. Daybook;  
7. Bony;  
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9. Ogle;  
10. We're Off \_\_\_\_\_ the Wizard;  
11. "Golden Boy" playwright;  
12. Big name in copiers;  
13. Aquarium fish;  
21. Rumsfeld's predecessor;  
23. Marriott competitor;  
26. Joe;  
27. 007's alma mater;  
28. Mickey's creator;  
29. Ancient Andean;  
31. In order (to);  
34. Couch;  
36. Small batteries;

37. Capital city of Peru;  
38. Pitcher Hershisier;  
39. Hawaii's state bird;  
41. Warn;  
43. Strike;  
46. Refrigeration gas;  
49. Marquis \_\_\_\_\_;  
51. O.T. book;  
52. Take the role of;  
53. Trimmed of wool;  
54. Singer LaBelle;  
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61. Genie's home;  
62. Till stack;  
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**AQUARIUS**  
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Spider-Man



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